EUROPE.

Arrival of the New York and City of London with Fenr Bays Later News.

Earl Russell Installed Premier and Lord Clarenden Foreign Secretary.

Difficulties in the Way of Further Reconstruction.

French Trepidation on the Mexican Question.

Alarm of the Paris Press at Admiral Goldsborough's Visit to French Harbors.

The Spanish Covernment Watching for Rami-

fications of the Jamaica Revolt.

Mirehouse, which sailed from Liverpool at eleven o clock on the morning of the 8th and Queenstown on the after-

noon of the 9th inst., arrived here yesterday morning.

The steamship New York, from Southampton on No-The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce had resolved to the opinion of the American and other Chambers of

Commerce in respect of the proposed alteration in the day of sailing of the Cunard mail steamers from Saturday to Friday, with a view to promote the Saturday halfstions for the prosecution of the Hon. Richard

Bethel (the son of the ex-Lord Chancellor) and others enected with the traffic in the attempted sale of public rould be sufficient to insure conviction.

The London Shipping Gazette states that oil springs ad been discovered in England, and that the particu-

rs would be of a nature to astonish the public. The London Pall Mall Gasette says it is reported that

the Attorney General was preparing a bill for the reform f the Bankruptcy Court.

A correspondent of the same paper states that an

talian princess, of the late reigning house of Modena, as recently received into the Marylebone Workhouse, taid to be living in London in a state of poverty. The cal and other officers of the workhouse rendered the poor princess every attention, but no sooner was she than a valuable chain which she retained and greatly prized was found to be missing, and there is every reason for believing it was taken by some of the

ady Palmerston will not return to Cambridge House, the tate Premier's London residence. The London Buildedral in memoriam of Cardinal Wiseman.

The National Steam Navigation Company's screw career Louisiana, Captain Cutting, was to leave Liverpeol at one o'clock on the afternoon of the 8th for New York via Queenstown.

The Hecla arrived at Liverpool about noon on the 6th

the 7th.

The City of Baltimore was intercepted off Crookhaven at one o'clock on the afternoon of the 7th.

The steamships City of Manchester and Balbec, from New York, arrived at Queenstown November 9.

The steamship Pennsylvania, from New York, arrived at Queenstown the same day.

Reconstruction of the British Ministry.

Earl Russell as Prime Minister, and Earl Carendon as Minister of Foreign Affairs, were formally asstalled into effice by the Queen, at Windsor, on the 3d inst. On the oil Earl Clarendon received the whole of the diplomatic corps on taking office.

The London Times continued to disparage the Russell Carlinet. It says:—'It would almost seem as if there must be an interval of partial disorganization, after which the takinet will go on with renewed strength or will full to pieces. The issue depends upon themselves, upon the bedieness and visatom of their policy, and upon their aptitude in assimilating to themselves forces which lie about them.

PURTHER CHANGE IN THE CARINET.

[From the London Times, Nov. 6.]

If we are rightly informed, the reconstruction of the Ministry has not proceeded so successfully or so easily as those who regard the new Premier with an idelatrous weeking would have the public believe. On the contrary, there have been, and there are still, great difficulties in the way of that reconstruction, difficulties which every sober liberal ought to have foreseen, and which arose out of the very nature of the case. It would be prematize to enter faily into the question. It is enough for us to know that such changes are contemplated, but we believe we are justified in stating that the Duke of Somerset has placed his resignation in the lands of Earl Russell, in order that the process of "peconstruction" may be rendered at once more easy, and, we may add, more constitutional. The unequal distribution of offices between the two houses, and the desirability of reinforcing Mr. Gladstone in debate, both point to a pressing mesessity of introducing new blood into the administration.

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Hondon (Nov. 6) correspondence Manchester Guardian.

The announcement of the Times of this morning that the First Lord of the Admiralty had resigned ought not to be taken as implying the secession of his Grace from the cabinet. The Duke of Somerset is too useful a member of the administration to be parted with willingly by his colleagues, and he is such a cormorant at work that it would be difficult to find what he would consider the decay of the difficult of the work in the world and sought to gather from personal contact and observation the ideas and dpinions of the time. But the Duke is an oddity, as solitary in his habits as a heron, as indefatigable as the chief of an ant hill and as tenacious as a limpet. Lord Melbourne once said of him, when in the House of Commons, that he was 'the proudest and most obstinate man in England, except his father.' His trace is just the man to say curtly and haughtily that he would not stand in the way of administrative reconstruction if it were thought necessary to have more of the heads of important departments in the Lower House; but he could not, on the other hand, he expected to take any position lower than that which he now occupies, and, unless he were made President of the Council or Kinister for India, there is none to which he would pretably agree to be transferred.

A great deal of negotiation is going on with the more prominent outsiders in the Commons, with the view to the inclusion of some of them in the new official arrangements of the Mender's friends are confident that his claims will not this time be overlooked, and the admirers of Mr. Becheck feel that his time at last is coming the only difficulty being that he is said to he more than ever disaposed with a world which is unworthy of him. Mr. Foretar's friends are confident that his claims will not this time be overlooked, and the admirer of Mr. Becheck feel that his time at last is comin

to near the proposition.

LOBD GRANVILLE TO BE SENT TO BERLIN.

(From the London Post, Nov. 8.)

We believe that there is now scarcely any doubt that Lord Graville will be appointed to the Embassy at Berlin, to be presently vacated by Lord Napier. The great experience of the noble Earl, and his pre-eminently concluding manner, mark him out as the most fit representative that this country could have in the difficult and delicate negotiations which are contain to arise out of the complicated state of affairs in North Gesmany.

The Fentans.

Mentenant J. H. Lalor, of the Ninth Connecticut Veinutcere, who had been arrested on suspicion of containing had been discharged, and had his pistols, amountained not and downcents returned to him. There was no evidence to connect him with the movement.

Application had been made for a conditional order to be a criminal information sgains. Sir John Gray, M. L., proprietor of the Buildin Freemant's Journal, for having meeting in the paper of the 20th uit, what the managers of the Irish Pteple now in prison, regard as a liberious management in the latest pastorial of his Grace the Most Research for Collen, Roman Catholic Architecture of the John Pteple with having proposed to lesten the gentry and Catholic clergy, with having distinct the gentry and Catholic clergy, with law in distinction of the proposition maxims, &c., and they say in their

managers of the Ierah People with having proposed to destroy the gentry and Catholic clergy; with having discuminates poisonous maxims, ac.; and they say in their advanced that these charges are untrue, and cahenlated gravously to injure them upon their trial. It is rumored that the Lord Deptements will refuge to plead to the action breight against him by Luby, and will move to have the writ of summons and plaint taken off the file.

The Cork Heroid says:—Whether or not with the object of evading the search to which pessengers arriving from America are subjected at Queenstown, none save vessele taving mails to hard have called at this port on their homoverd vesages for the past fortigits, but proceed disect to Lavapool. There the only search made is for excisable commodules, which is easily passed, and there is nothing to prevent persons having in their possession arms or 'treasmanile' occuments to came thence is not country, either by the Relyhead or the Cork

European Sympathy for American Preedmen.

A meeting was held at Manchester on the thinst to raise funds for the emancipated regrees of the United States, the Mayor officiating as charman. Several addresses were delivered, the speakers eloquently urging the claims of the negro on Enacastire and the country, and asking also for a "grateful remembrance of the munificent gifts of upwards of a quarter of a million stering presented by American citizens during the great famine in Ireland and the cotton distress in Lancashire."

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[Paris, Nov. 6, correspondence London Times.]

A meeting has been held in the music hall known as the Salle Herz, Rue Frovence, for the relief of the liberated negroes of America. The hall was crowded to excess, more than a thousand persons had to remain outside for want of room. The proceedings were opened by the chairman, M. E. Laboulaye, of the Institute, in a warm and spirited speech. Mr. Leigh, of New York, and Dr. Sunderland, chaplain of the American church in the Rue de Berri, addressed the meeting at some length. Three French dergymen (Protestants).—M. E. de French et de dependence was M. Cremieux, formerly member of the Provisiona government, and long one of the leading advocates at the Paris bar. M. Cremieux is a member of the Jewish persuasion. The preceding speakers dwelt particularly on the insufficiency of the efforts made by France in favor of the slaves, as compared with the results obtained in America and England. Nothing could be more exact, in a material point of view, but the meeting was reminded that France took a considerable part in the independence of America and the sholition of slavery M. Cremieux admitted, with regret, that in 1802 France reestablished slavery; but he reminded his hearers, amid general applatuse, of the two periods of 1792 and 1848, when its complete abolition was proclaimed. A collection was alterwards made for the benefit of the negroes. It amounted, I hear, to about eleven hundred france, or forty-four pounds—no great result, after such fervid appeals and so many listeners.

France.

The French government had a prosecution against the Opinion Nationale for spreading news about Mexico calculated to disturb the public peace.

The Pays asserts that the evacuation of the Papal States by the French troops would commence on the others.

States by the French troops would commence on the 5th inst.

A Paris telegram says:—"According to L'Independance Belge, there is some mystery in the presence sust now of Admiral Farragut (for whom Admiral Goldsborough seems to have been mistaken), on board the United States war ship Frolic, on a tour of visits to our occan war harbors of L'Orient and Brest. What does that daring and distinguished American seaman contemplate by loitering along our coast, or is he taking soundings for ulterior operations in case of a rupture about Mexico? It is clear that there are susceptible folks here who see nothing frelicsome in the visit of so determined a sea captain."

It was reported that a private letter from the Emperor Napoleon to the King of Italy, on the Roman question, would shortly be published.

The Spanish government had ordered a strict watch to be kept on the scaboard of Cuba and Porto Rico, Spain fearing the insurrection in Jamaica may have ransifica-tions in the Spanish Antilles.

In the sitting of the Federal Diet at Frankfort on the 5th mst, the representatives of Bavaria, Saxony and Besser Darmstadt proposed that Austria- and Frussia should be requested, first, to convoke in Holstein, as soon as possible, a general assembly of representatives elected by the free votes of the inhabitants, in order that such an assembly may co-operate in the dentite solution of the still pending Schleswig-Holstein question. Second, to take steps calculated to bring about the incorporation of Schleswig into the German confederation.

orfederation.

The Federal Diet resolved to decide in a fortnight how his proposal should be dealt with.

Denmark.

The new ministry had been definitively constituted. Count Frysenborg had been appointed President of the Council and Minister for Foreign Affairs, and four large landed proprietors belonging to the nobility were members of the Cabinet, which inclined to a liberal conservative policy. It was expected that the conflict between the Rigeraad and the government, relative to a revision of the constitution, would be amicably settled.

The latest Bombay telegram was to the 30th of October. Cotton was steady. Piece goods dull. Shipment of cotton during the past fortnight, 25,000. Freight te Liverpool 35s.—an advance of 7s. 6d. per ton. Exchange 2s. 13/d.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 30, 1865. The market has been brought to a standstill in consequence of the failure of the rice crop.

It was rumored the Russians had beaten the Bokharians near Jashakuam, and were reported to be within a few miles of Bokharia.

Bombay was first lighted with gas on the 7th of October.

Stock Exchange Corporation of Bombay had been se-tenced to transportation for life, and a third to imprison ment for four years, on a charge of forgery.

China. SHANGHAR, Oct. 9, 1865.

A serious question had arisen with regard to the suppression of piracy in the Chinese seas, which were daily becoming more dangerous. The Taku forts had been evacuated by the allied garrison.

A great hurricane had occurred at Mania.

Australia.
Malacrans, Sept. 25, 1865.
The shipments of gold for the month amount to 85,500 Commercial Intelligence

Commercial Intelligence.
LONDON MONEY MARKET, NOV. 9.
LONDON, NOV. 9, 1865.
Consols closed at 89 a 89% for money.

AWRICAN SECURITIES.

United States five twenties.

S13/2 a 81%
Eric shares.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. NOVEMBER 8.

The market has been flat and very irregular, and although American has not quotably declined, other descriptions are generally 3/4 a 3/d. per lb. lower. The sales of the two days amount to 8,000 bales, of which 2,000 were for speculation and export.

November 9.—Sales for the two days 25,000 bales, in cluding 12,000 to speculators and exporters.

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STATE OF TRADE AT MANCHESTER.
In the absence of demand the market still droops.
There is more inclination to sell, but the offers made pre-clude acceptance.

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LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. NOVEMBER 9.
Mesers Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Co., report flour quiet and unchanged; wheat not active but prices firm; winter red 10s. a 10s. 7d. per 100 lbs. Indian corn in good demand at 1s. per quarter; mixed 31s. a 31s. 6d. per 480 lbs.

LATEST.—The market unsettied. Corn quiet.

35. per gallon.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, NOV. 9.

Market largely attended. Flour Is, dearer for sacks;
barrels scarce and command high prices. English wheat
Is, dearer; foreign firm. Indian corn scarce and wanted.
Sugar quiet at previous rates. Coffee firm. Tea in demand at good prices. Rice tending upward. Jute inactive but advancing. Tallow slow of sale. LIVERFOOL FROVISION MARKET, NOV. 9.

The market is firm, with an upward tendency. There has been an improvement on the best grades of provisions. Bacon is very dull. Lard irregular and easier, Tallow notoinal.

Non-Arrival of the China and North American.

HALIPAN, Nov. 20-8:30 P. M. There are no signs of the steamship China, which left Liverpool on the 11th and Queenstown on the 12th inst.

There are no signs of the steamer North American, from Liverpool, 9th, via Londonders, 10th.

Crime in Massachusetts.

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Bostox, Nov. 20, 1865.

Swan Jackson, keeper of a boarding house at No. 366
Hanever street, had his skutt terribly fractured early on
Saturday morning, while asleep in bed. It is supposed
that the deed was done by one of his boarders, who has
escaped. Six thousand dollars in greenbacks, in Jackson's bedroom, remained untouched. Jackson remains
insensible and will die.

The body of an nuknown man, in a state of nudity,
with the skull fractured, was found Sunday morning,
near Riverside Trotting Park, in Brighton. He is supposed to have been murdered, robbed, stripped, and the
nody conveyed to the place where it was discovered.

Died.

Nally.—On Monday evening, November 20, after a short lines, James Nally, the beloved son of Patrick Nally, aged 26 years and 7 months.

The friends of the family and of his brothers, Christepher and James Nally, are requested to attend the fineral from his father's residence, 720 Second avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock precisely, [For other Deuble See Second Page.]

MISSING STEAMSHIP.

PROBABLE LOSS OF THE D. H. MOUNT.

List of the Passengers Who Sailed

in Her.

The propeller steamship D. H. Mount, Captain Bachus, sailed from this port on the 20th of October for Jackson-ville, Florida. She had on board an assorted cargo and twenty cabin passengers. Since she sailed nothing has been heard of her except on the 22d ult., when she was seen seven miles south of Cape Hatteras. It is now be lieved that she was lost in the late severe gale on the

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL. dred and twenty-seven tons burthen and nine feet oak, with fastenings of iron and copper. She had one thirty-four inch cylinder engine, with a piston stroke of feet long, twenty-three feet breadth of beam and nine feet depth of hold. She was enclosed up to her deck for

LIST OF HER PASSENGERS. The following is a list of the passengers who left this port in the missing steamer on the 20th ult., furnished us by Mr. S. Goodspeed, the agent of the

Judge Burritt, one of the passengers named, was member of the late State Convention of Florida, and was returning to his home from Washington, whither he had been on an official visit.

Mr. W. D. Parsons, of this city, died suddenly yesterday morning, at his residence, from the effects of a a native of the State of Maine. Early in life he went to New Orleans, where he was for some time engaged in New Orleans, where he was for some time engaged in mercantile pursuits. He also had business connections in Texas. Sobsequently, and about twelve years since he took up his residence in New York and finally started the Daily News, with Gideon J. Tucker as editor, and Jake Thompson and other men of ability as contributors. Later, he transferred the establishment to its present proprietors, since which time Mr. Parsons, up to the date of his demise, had not engaged in any active occupation. He had many friends, was a Freemason, and always bore the reputation of being an honorable man. A member of the Mozart Hall branch of the democracy from the hour of its organization, he held the position of a member of its General Committee, but never was an incumbent of any political office. He enjoyed excellent and robust health until the attack of paralysis, which struck him down at his own threshold, and from the effects of which he died after lingering a few days. His last moments were nearly painless, and he died easy, surrounded by family and friends.

JOHN S. VOORISES, THE LAW PUBLISHER.

Mr. John S. Voorbies, well known as a book publisher of this city, and for the past forty years located in Nassau street, near the Egralio Buildings, died in Brooklyn on Sunday last. Mr. Voorhies was born in this city in 1808; began life as a clerk in the book publishing house of O. Halsted, then located at the corner of Wall and Broad. Oil merchants will remember the oil sign, the portrait of Lord Chancellor Eldon, over the door of Mr. Halsted. Some time before Mr. Voorhies entered the firm of Mr. Halsted that gentleman built the "Law Buildings," at the corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, which cost him thirty thousand dollars, but which are now valued at over four hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Voorhies became a partner with Mr. Halsted, and finally succeeded him in the business of book publishing. He displayed great energy and enterprise, and at once took high rank as a publisher of legal works. He compiled and published "Voorhies" Code of Procedure, "Abbut's Digest," "Cleaveland's Banking Laws," "Greenleaf's Overruied Cases," all of Burrill's principal works on "Greumstantial Evidence," "Voluntary Arraignments," &c., and many other standard law works. He made the selections of "Spal works of the library of the late William C. Noyes, left by that gentleman to Hamilton College. Mr. Voorhies was looked upon us a good friend to young lawyers, often furnishing them books on liberal conditions. He had been analyect to dyspepsia for many years back, and suffered very much from that disease. His funeral is to take place from his late residence, in Montagoe sirvet, Brooklyn, at two oclock on Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting of the Musical Mutual Protec ACTION ENDORSED BY THE PHILHARMONIC

The Musical Mutual Protective Union held a regu-

A committee appointed to wait upon the Workingmen's Union rendered their report through their chairmat, dial co-operation to carry out such measures as might be recorted to for self-protection of the interests of the Union. The workingmen also declare their willingness to paironize any concerts which might be given by the

DIE:PRIEBARMONIC SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 1
NEW YORK, NOV. 20, 1865.
TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MUSICAL MUTIC.

To the Executive Committee of the Musical Mutter. Protective Union:—
Gentlemen—At a business meeting of the above society held on the 18th inst., I have been directed to forward the following preamble and resolutions then passed unanimously:—
Whereas we, the actual members of the Philharmonic Society of New York, deeming the course of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, in the existing strike, just aid proper, and that it commends itself to theselved, that we do declare our firm adherence to the Musical Mutual Protective Union, and that we will sustain as course to the utmost of our ability.

Resolved, That all those who desert the Union in the present emergency deserve the censure of every honorable ant well meaning man.

Firemen's Excuration.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20, 1865.

The Philadelphia Engine Company left for New York this morning with a steam engine and hose carriage. They design going as far as Troy, stopping at Albany on the way.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, November 30, 1865.

CLEARED. Santiago de Cuba, Smith, Greytow beris, Steamship Ann Maria, Klocum, San Juan del Norte—Gen-tral American Transit Co. Steamship Missiszippi, Sumuer, New Orleans—James A

Snip President Deck, Vision of the Conference of Meyer.
Mrig Favorite, Dueil, Barbados—H Trowbride's Sons.
Mrig Idola, Whittemore, Trinidad—Thompson & Hunter.
Brig Alma (Br.), Fost. St Thomas—B F Sunall & Co.
Brig Almo Rowell, Morron, Boston—Miller & Honghon.
Schr Concordia (Hol), Zieff, Bilbon—Fanch, Meinche &

Schr Pet (Br), Sachet, St Michaels (Agores)...G F Bullsy. Schr Hound (Br), Williams, Hamilton (Bermuda)...J S

Schr Palmer, Brewster, Jacksonville—C R Dibble.
Schr Geo Kilbourne, Norwood, Boston—Miller & Heughton.

schr N Shaler, Strickland, Hartford—H S Rackett & Sen.
Steamer Fanny Cadwallader, Cundiff, Baltimore.
Steamer J Gasley, True, Pinladelphia.

ARRIVED.

Steamship City of London (Br.), Mirchense, Liverpool Nov S, and Queenstown Rh. et 7 PM, with midse and 425 paiseeners, to John G Bele, 5th Inst. at 1225 AM, off Fermly Lightship, saw steamship City of Baltimore; same day, at 3 PM, off Waterford, saw steamship Pennsylvania; 10th, at 5:30 AM, 46 miles west of Fastner, any steamship Scotis—slit three hence for Liverpool. 19th, 232 miles from Sendy Hook, saw ship Ontario, from Liverpool for New York, and an American back, showing binges NH, bound W; same day, at 3 PM, 238 miles from Sandy Hook, saw a bark signed attamer, bound E; at 6 PM, off Nantucket Lightshim saw sleamship Etni, bence for Liverpool.

Steamship New York (Brem), Cherendorp, Bremen Nov 5, and Southampton 8th, at 4 PM, with midse and 747 passengers, to Cleichek AC to. 19th inst, at noon, lat 40 39, lon 69, passed bark Maris Henry, steering W.

Steamship Citicasian, Cavendy, Arichat, 3½ days, is ballant, to A Leers.

Ship Fannic Larrabee (of Bath), Randall, London, 48 days, with midse, to Chas Wright & Co. Nov 19, lat 40 30, lon 71, awa steamship Virginia, hence for Liverpool

Ship Southern Rights, Ross, Shielda, 46 days, with mose, to E A Hussey. Had strong weaterly gates, with neavy bead sea, the whole passage.

Rhip May Queen, Mechmundt, Rotterdam, 77 days, with to E A Hussey. Had strong westerly gales, with heavy head sea, the whole passage. Mundle, Rotterdam, 77 days, with mode, to Funch, Melicake & Wendt. Nov 1b, eff Georges Sheals, spoke ship Queen (Br), from Liverpool for New York.

Ship Matador (Brem), Kimme, Bremen, 45 days, with mode and 229 passengers, to Rager Bros. Oct 10, J. B. Bitzen, passenger, imped overboard and was drowned.

Bark Delphine (Fr), Daleng, Martinique, 23 days, with rought, to S. Beynald & Sons. Nov. 17, tat. 36 50, Jon 75 15, saw a ship s foremest, with vards and spile attached.

Bark J H McLacren (of Bastport), Córning, Cow Bay, 14 vs., with coal. to Srett, Son & Co. Brig Berge (Ham., Henrich, Hio Janeiro, 69 days, with doe, to Fanch, Mencke & Wendt. Came to this port for rders, Hrig Jeanette (Norw), Hussing, Rio Janeiro, via Lisbon, i days, with coffee, to Pench, Memcke & Wendt.
Brig Almata (of Turks Ishada), Annus, Montevideo, 54 ays, with hides, & to master. Nov 8, int 20 30 N, ion 60 20 v. spoke brig Hary, from Hallfast for Harbades.
Brig "Haver" (Dan), Ting, Rio Grande bil days, with hides, 9 Christian Thompson, det 18, int 15 16, ion 27 30, saw ship Simpson & Chap.

Brig Sophie, Strout; Cheryfield, 19 189; Sophie, Strippon & Chap.

Brig Chempeake, Newhall, Portemouth for Newburg.

Brig Chan Aviles, Trany, Hoston for Philadelphia,

Brig Cupid (Br., Bradishaw, Somerset, in ballast, 19 189; Cupid (Br., Bradishaw, Somerset, in ballast, 19 189; Cupid (Br., Bradishaw, Somerset, in ballast, 19 189; Cupid (Br., Crow. Providence, 24 hours, in ballast, 19 189; Cupid (Br.) Schi Wm H Mitchell, Cole, Lepreau Ilo days, with spars.
Sch Lewisville (Br), Dorchestor, Il days, with stone, to P
I Nevius & Son.
Scir Adeba (Br), Brinton, Cornwalls, NS, with potatoes,
to H J Dewolf & Co.
Schi Rany (Given (Br), Cornwalls, 10 days, with potatoes,
to Duryen & Hyde.
Schi Kate Wentwerth, Adams, Georgetown for Port Morris
Schr Hadson, Pepong, Ensiport.
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Schr Stytie, Reynolds, Mount Desert.
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Schr Parallel, — Rangor.
Schr Cornithian, Garl, Berngor, 5 days.
Schr Vendovi, Bray, Rockland.
Schr Emprees, Emery, Rockland.
Schr Hadisers, Kelly, Gioncester.
Schr John D Griffin, Rult, Gioncester.
Schr Caranna M, Easper, Plymouth.
Schr Lacon, Baker, Hoston.
Schr Sta Monn, Kolly, Roston.
Schr Sta Monn, Kolly, Roston.
Schr Sta Hale, Coiconann, Taunton.
Schr Stalie, Coiconann, Taunton.

Schr & Lake, Denning, Providence.
Schr D Jones, Tetam, Providence.
Schr D Jones, Tetam, Providence.
Schr E Westley, March, Providence.
Schr I Westley, March, Providence.
Schr I Westley, March, Providence.
Schr I Sent, Arnold, Providence.
Schr Hampden Belle, Hatch, Frevidence for Elladely
Schr Janea Bullwinkle, Freuch, Providence.
Schr Jersen Bullwinkle, Freuch, Providence for Elladely
Schr Janea Gudler, Bryant, Providence for Elladely
Schr Janea B Safford, Hamson, Providence for Elladely
Schr Janea, Haskell, Frevidence for Philadelphia
Schr Jo Fiord, Kelly, Frevidence for Philadelphia
Schr Josephia, Endoughen Providence for Elladely
Schr Jestler, Endoughen Frevidence for Elladely
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Schr Jestler, Endoughen Providence for Elladely
Schr War Steed, Cash, Providence for Elladely
Schr War Steed, Cash, Providence for Rondel.
Schr Josephine, Ran, in, Westerly for Albazy
Schr March, Elladely, Providence for Rondel.
Schr Josephine, Ran, in, Westerly for Albazy
Schr March, Schr Jestler, Elladely, Schr Merch, Brigg Glava P Gibbs, Gardner, Newport,
Schr E M Branceom, Benneom, Sewport,
Schr E M Branceom, Benneom, Stemper,
Schr Hert, Brigg, Kelly, Newport for Newbug,
Schr W W Braduerd, Pendleton, Stonington,
Schr I Schr Wines, Hules, Norwich,
Schr Jane Marla, Buchnell, Norwich,
Schr E Mine, Hules, Norwich,
Schr Jane Marla, Buchnell, Norwich,
Schr Jane, Hules, Providence,
BELLOW
Ship A B, Orom Trieste.

STEAMER TWILLION, ashore in Cape Fear rive, was abandoned on the 15th inst, and was rapidly golf to pieces. None of her cargo had been saved up to the last accounts a large portion of it, however, had been wash overboard and was drifting in the sea.

STEAMER, W. W. Corr., for New York, has put het to Hilton Head in distress.

had to discharge, and is now in dock. Her repairwill pro-bably cost 5,000 rupoes.

HARN MONTANA—Padetow, Nov 4—Last night be Ameri-can bark Montana, Harriman, 800 tons, lying the pool, parted ber chain and drove on the sands on this kinner shore, where she remained the whole of the chebut with assistance was got of again on the flood into sep water, without sustaining any apparent damage.

BRIG ALICE LES. from Apalachicola for Ne York, put into Key West Nov 16, and reports on the chiat 29 47, ton 72 M. at 6 PM, saw avessel on fire; ran down her, hoping to be able to pick up the crew from books, but a nearing her found that her masts had all fallen, and there extended from stem to stem. She was a large ship, placify cotton laden. Could see no signs of boots near her. Sens Withinston, Radley, from Brockpol Mass, bound Some Williston, Bradley, from Brockpo Mass, bound to Philadelphia, with a cargo of paying story

ing of.

Schr. Danon, from Philadelphia for Newlyport, which struck on Little Eeg Harbor Shoats 5th ins and reported as a total loss, was lowed back to Philadelpia on Shusiay by sistanor Saxon, from New York, having pixed her up on the 16th, waterlogged and abandoned.

Schr. F. W. Lawrence, from New York folialveston, has been lost. No particulars. The F.W. L. was 21 tons register, built at Perth Amboy in 1861, rated A2, ad hailed from this city.

this city.

See Handers and Livis Buancis, 49 tons, of Flanders apt Dani Hallock, has been sold to parties in Huntington F \$3,000. Capt H has contracted with Mr O H Bishop to harbuilt for himself a schoner of about fifty ions, on whit work will be begun at once and vigorously pushed.

Schriften Franc Chong, 29 80-1000 this tons bulken, built at Annisquem in 1851, has been sold to Mr Jaris Cushing and others, of Chancester.

others, of Gloucester.

Salcoses, Not 6—Put back, the Ellen, Alls, from Denia for New York, with loss of sails, boat carrie away, how sprit and portion of bulwarks, having had asudession of gales for 15 days from 8 and NW.

Capts Geo F Tutbill and Wm Clark, of Greupot, contemplating the exection of fish oil and guano wors set spring, have purchased at Providence a sloop suitable folkheir purposes, called the Bestor, of 10 tons.

Ship Mennen, from Manila for New-York, Set 15, lat 20 S. Du & S. Du

20-by the Shensandoah (**), at Liverpool.

Foreign Forts.

Antwerf, Nov 3-Art Three Sisters, Upton, Pladelphia.
Sid 4th, Mary Whitridge, Greasy, NYork.
BRISHOL, Nov 4-Art Madelina, Pasturza, NYork.
BRISHOL, Nov 5-Art Madelina, Pasturza, NYork.
BRISHOL, NOV 3-Art Bremen (8), Meyer, NYOR.
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HERDERSTER, NOW 3-ATT David Brown, andleton, Callao; 4th, Harkaway, Horton, NYork. Sid 4th, Ima, Bremen (8), Nov.
BORDERSTER, New 5-In port ships Missouri, Ighes, for New Orleans; Wm Frothingham, Qualey, and aryganisett, Hamilin, for NYORK, Ellen Stewart, Coffin, Jee barks Moneta, Yakes, for NYOrk; Susshime, Packer, Inc. brigs Rival, Applegit, for New Orleans: Nameaug, Rosa, unc. Sid from do Nov 3, William, Firskov, New Orleans; 4th, Franklin, Hassell, do; Sophie, Bard, San Francis
BORDER, Sept 30-46d Wurtemberg Chase, Randn; 5th, Rock Light, Williams, Liverpool; 9th, Minuesota, everick, Moolmein.

anan, Contichas; Mary O'Brien, Vesper, do to nited States, DERTHOLITH, Nov 4-Off, Templar, Bartlett, fro

Granditand, Me.
Granditan, Oct 21—Off, Mary Edson, Howes, fre. Smyr-na for Boston. GORDE, Oct 21—No Am vesser in the Hamsen, Colling Am Proceedings, Graves, Call.

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wannah; Frince Consor, 10 New Money, 10 New More, for Philadelphia.
Clid 6th, Delaware (s), Thomson, Boston and Philadelphia.
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Longos, Now 6-Arr Elizabeth Schultz, Nyork, Clid 4th, Onward, Luckle, Boston, Clid 4th, Onward, Luckle, Boston, Walfrom Gravesend 4th, Mary Warren, Homowood, Port Philip; Old Colony, Herry, Nyork; Jennie Eastman, Markey, Boston; 7th, Washington, White, Nyork, Longos-France, Now 7-Arr Phot Fish, Burk, Nyork, Longos-France, Now 7-Arr Phot Fish, Burk, Nyork, Longos-France, Now 7-Arr Nova Scotian (s), Quebee for Liverpool.

MARRAY, Sept 39—Arr Richard Busteed, Knowles, Cal-mark, Sept 30—Arr Richard Busteed, Knowles, Bombay; 26, Ocean Belle, Harrison, Un'ed Kingdom.

Maunries, Sept 30—Arr Richard Abbett, Jordan, Monteteec, Cet. Zephyr, Woodbury, Boston; 4th. Francis Acal Calcutte, Acc. 20th devised Sept 19, Carrisheld, Showransit, Whitmore, Mouliment.

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on for Boston; Anne Hooper, from Shields for NYork (and Il proceeded. PATBAR, Oct 25—Art Jehr, Bartry, Naples. PATBAR, Nov 12—In part steamships Colorado, Watkins, rom San Francisco, arr 12th; Uncle Sam, unc; snip Mary E tiggs, Lowell, disc. Slil 9th, steamships Parkersburg, Bow lich, Central American Ports; 10th, Golden City, Lapidge,

dich, Gentral American Ports; 10th, Golden City, Lapidge, San Francisco.

Quesarsown, Nov 6—Arrow, E. S. Thayer. Thompson, from Liverpool for New Grieans; Iand proceeded).

Rung, 1W—Eassed by the Wight Nov 4. The Hear R. Copper, Lawrence, from Sunderland for Shanghar, Helen R. Copper, Lawrence, from Sunderland for Shanghar, Helen R. Copper, Lawrence, from Sunderland for Shanghar, Helen R. Copper, Lawrence, from Sunderland for Shanghar, Meden R. Copper, Lawrence, from Sunderland for Shanghar, Weard King, Woodward, from Sunderland for Shanghar, Mixard King, Woodward, from Sunderland for Shanghar, Helen R. King, Woodward, from Sunderland for North, 10thers, Deyke, do.

RODEN, Nov 8—Arr Express, Gohle, NYork.

SALCOWER, Nov 6—Fut cuck, Ellen, Allen, from Deals for Nyork tree Miscol).

SWASHAR, Nov 3—Sid Masonic, Lampher, NYork.

SHYINA, Oct 21—Arr Omanil, Hooger, Boston.

ST HILERA, Sept 25—Arr Winfred, Sargent, Calcutta, Off do Oct 1. Rominus, Lord, from Kurrachee for London.

SIKGAFORD, Sept 25—Arr Winfred, Sargent, Calcutta, Off do Oct 1. Rominus, Lord, from Kurrachee for London.

SIKGAFORD, Sept 25—Sid Ocean Eagle, Lovett, Hiong Kong, Valparatio, Oct 10—Arr Ship Litzle Southard, Asburny, Olano, NZenland (slid Sith for Callino). Slid da, ship Richard McManus, Foster, Lork, barks Tempest, Hinckley, Arlea; Matlas Salvinius, Donglass, Auckind.

Jin port Oct 17, ships Kentuckian, Freeman, from Baker's Liand for England, in distress; Daring, Heary, unc.

Woosten, Sept 5—Arr Rover, Hunt, Nagasaki, Marlanne, Pockman, NYork and Hong Kong, Bid Sept 3. Banqueran, Lehnden, San Francisco.

Art from New York, Milo, at Allicatic, Deutchland, at

Arr from New York, Mile, at Alicante; Deutchland, at Ship Eugenie, from Hamburg for New York, put back on the 6th inst

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEMOCRATIC UNION ORGANIZATION.
The democratic electors of the city and county of New The democratic electors of the city and county of New York opposed to the present corrupt organizations claiming to represent the democratic party and to the present strying of primary elections, whereby the people are excluded from all participation and voice in the management and control of the party, and who are in favor of the reorganization of the democratic party upon the basis of popular representation, are requested to meet with the Democratic Union Associations of their several wards, at their usual places of meeting, on Treading vectning, the 21st day of November, 1863, in 17g o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to a City Convention to nominate candidates for the offices of Mayor and Counsel to the Corporation, and also to Attermanic, Counsell manic, Section Commissioner was School Traines conventions. Economistantic and School Traines of Mayor and Counsel and the Corporation and School Traines conventions. Economistantic and School Commissioner the vectors, we delegate, and one additional delegate for every five huntred voice cast for the democratic State ticket in 1864, as follows, viz.:

First ward, six delegates: Second ward, two: Third ward, three; Fourth ward, els: Effith ward, six; Shish ward, eight; Seventh ward, six; Effith ward, six; Thirteenth ward, six; Effith ward, six; Fifthemth ward, den; Fifteenth ward, six; Effith ward, six; Fifthemth ward, six; Effith ward, six; Fifthemth war

Righth District—Seventh ward, 17; Eleventh, 16; Thirteenth, 22.

Tenth District—Eleventh ward, 4; Seventeenth, 39.
Twelfth District—Eleventh ward, 38; Seventeenth, 39.
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The School Trustee-Convention in each ward will consist of such number of delegates as five democrats of the ward, in meeting assembled, shall determine.

The Olly Convention will meet at Cooper Institute, room No. 5, hasement, on Wedneschy evening, the 22d of November, at 715 o'clock at the following places, viz.—

Becond District—46 Madison street.
Fourth District—46 East Brondway.

Sixth District—Lynch's, corner of Marion and Broome streets.

Fifth District-Sinciar House, corner of Broadway and Eighth street.

Sight District-Millemann's Hall, corner of Seventh avenue and East Twenty sixth street.

Seventh District-Lexington Hotel, corner of Lexington avenue and Fast veighth street.

The School Trustee Conventions will meet at such places as the meetings in the several wards shall determine on Monday evening, the 27th of November, at 75 o'clock.

The elserion will be held under the direction of the following named citizens, who have been appointed in their respective words as a committee for that purpose:—

First Wards-Edward Burke, William Jennette, James Cherry, Jeremiah Donovan, James Curran.

Second Ward-Michael Ryan, Daniel Desige, John Schenagie.

Second Ward—Michael Ryan. Baniel Denge, John Schenagie.
Third Ward—William Walsh, Thomas Leonard, Benjamin Ray.
Fourth Ward—William Walsh, Thomas Maloney, Michael Carroll, Daniel J. Buckley, John Weinhald.
Fitth Ward—James Kearney, John V. Savage, Thomas Marron, Isane Block, George A. Bartiey.
Slath Ward—John Riordan, Richard! Coppers, John V. Kennedy, Michael Duna, Thomas Walsh.
Seventis Ward—Thomas Montgomery, George Armatrong, Gorgelis Hartiedy, James Laey, Joseph Hillon.
Eighth Ward—Thomas Montgomery, George Armatrong, Cornelius Hartiedy, James Laey, Joseph Hillon.
Eighth Ward—Warren Boutet, Felix Larkin, James Nelzon, William Logan, Jewis Transaway.
Ninth Ward—Walliam J. Van Avedale, Alex, B. Davidson, Thomas Culken, William M. Ghe, Andrew Holley.
Tenth Ward—Rens V. Lyone, Andrew Holley.
Tenth Ward—Thomas Duffy, E. Netherley, Michael Grace, Daniel Campbell, John Fullerion, James Murray, Edward Hughes.
Tweffth Ward—Henry W. Genet, Bernard McCabe, Robert O. Glover, John Hallaran, John Scallon.
Thirteenth Ward—Michael B. Lyoch, James Slavin, John Mons, Otto B. Coop, John Magee, George Lingham, S. L. McAlleer.
Fourteenth Ward—Michael B. Lyoch, James Blavin, John Froy, P. J. Killeen, Peter Dawson.
Fitteenth Ward—Michael B. Lyoch, James Blavin, John Froy, P. J. Killeen, Peter Dawson.
Fitteenth Ward—Michael B. Lyoch, James Gregory, Henry M. Cohen, John Bockhol, John McGoldrick, Alexander Coyle, Michael Ward—Michael Connor, Josiah W. Brown, John Bockhol, John McGoldrick, Alexander Coyle, Michael Marting Ward—Peter Woods, John J. Gunnon, Richard Bill, Philip J. McGuire, William A. Boyd, John Mullane, B. Frenny, Grat Ward—Auson Hervick, Monnouth H. Underhill, Thomby Daiy, John D. Coughlin, George Crooker.
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